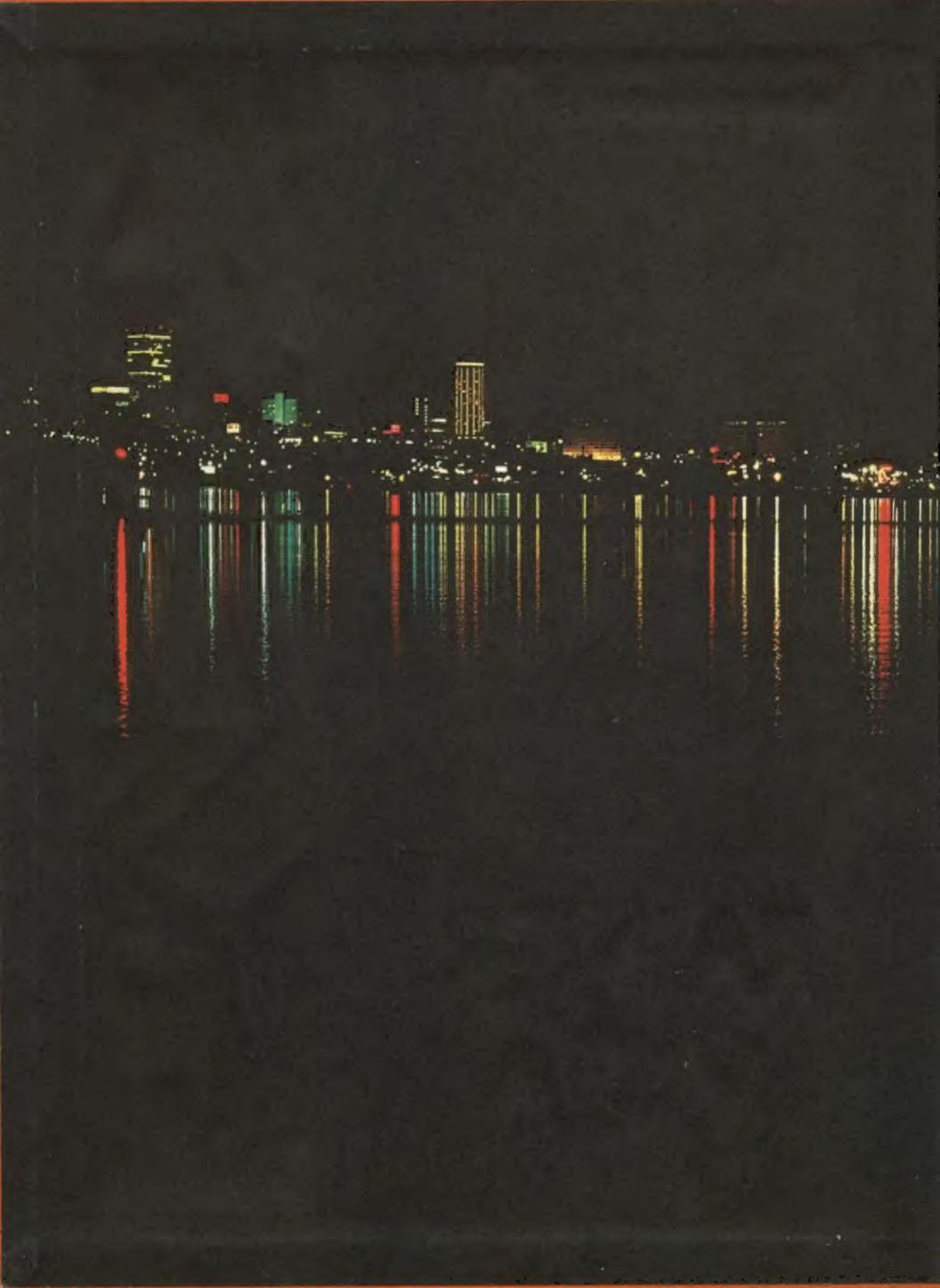
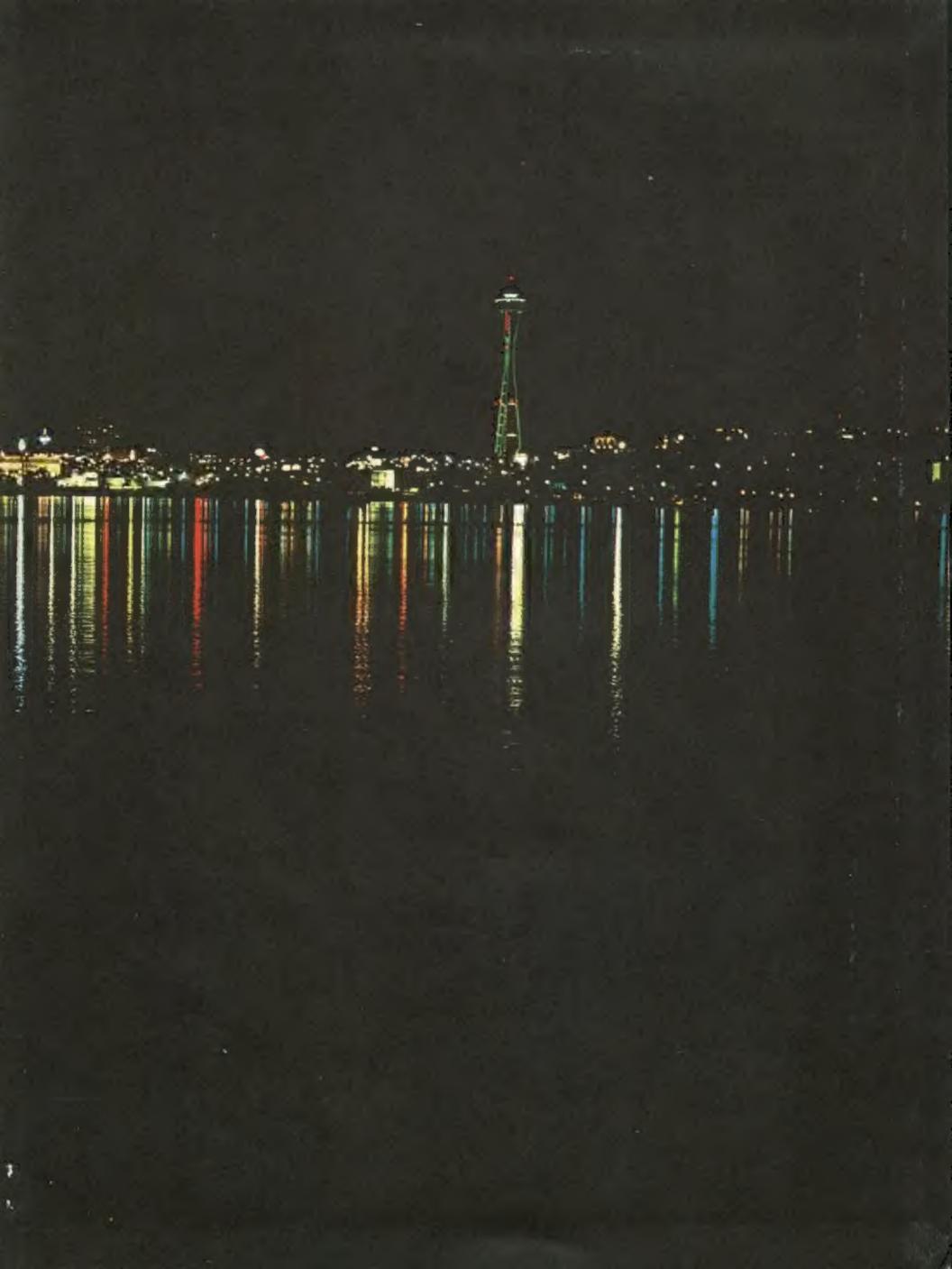
RAINIER VISTA







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The seen a pretty good year, at least it was pretty good for you, he way you go and mess around with all the guys, you just better watch your step or a certain someone, like your husband will devorce you and leave you holding the bag. Your a pretty good wife, I just week I could see you more. In all truekfulness, your am of the nicest gerls I know. You ast a til different than most of the girls I know its not tad though, it good, and that one reason why I like you. I tope you never change, acuse of you did it just wouldn't be you. Dan't foaget the Bess band trueps, and the funwer had be good for yet.

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This is the Face of Youth . . .















Dear Jerri,
you have
... An ever changing face
Upon which youthful ambition,
Fond dreams, and reality are
Mirrored.

Answe really enjoyed

givends with you this year. May blood richly bless you always of



This is the Face of Youth . . .

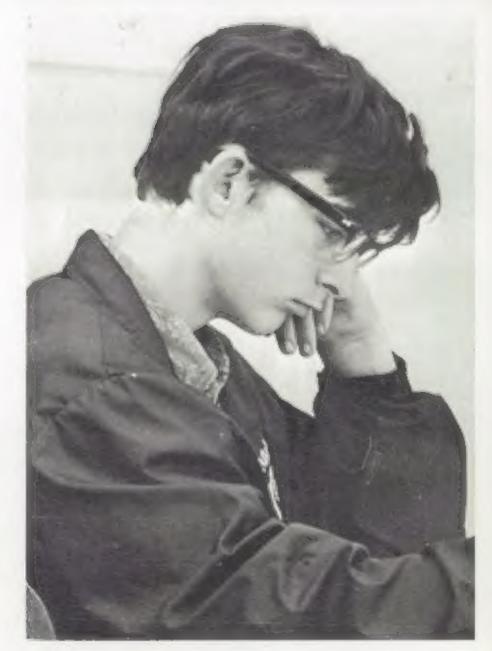
... A contemplative face

Upon which the hopes,

Fears, and problems

Of the future rest heavily.





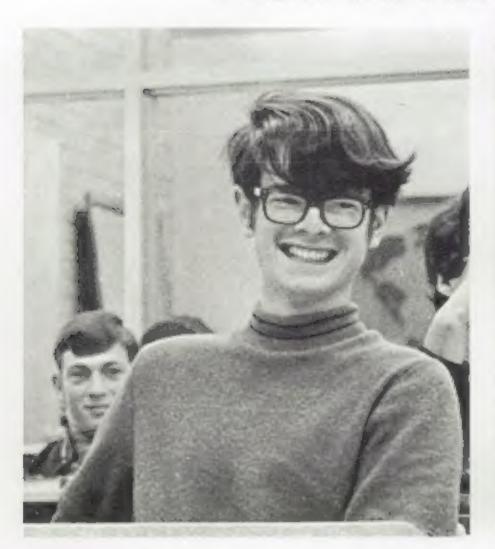








This is the Face of Youth . . .





... A radiant face —

Full of energy, joy and hope

And its own special dream.





This is the peaceful face

For within this face

Shines Christianity ever striving

To make this world a better place.



This is the Face of Auburn



Academy...



to the development of Christian ideals.

This is Your Face.















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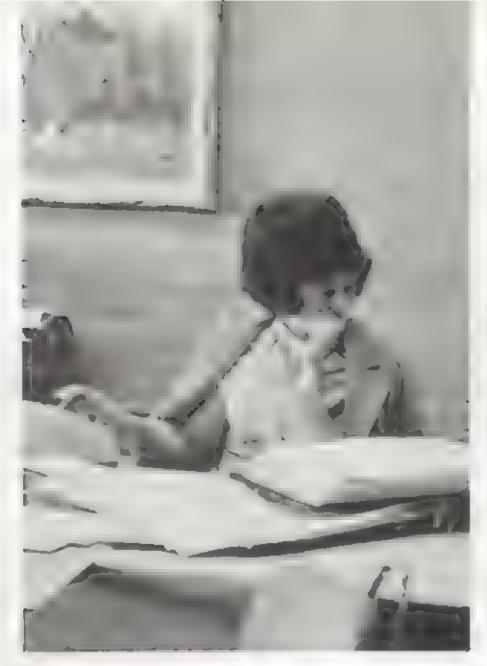


Dedication

Who in her sixth year at Auburn Academy has given so much of her time in drilling students on English grammar and literature, and who has prodded her students toward a better command of the English speech and writing?

She is a woman who has been an inspiration to all, especially those who have had the privilege of her guidance. Always with a ready snule and a writy sense of humor, her friendliness to the students is admirable. Beneath this all is a deep devotion and personal interest shown by her industriousness. Any student of hers realizes he must work hard for she expects of him what she would expect of herself. Not only does she strive to prepare her students for college, but she really wants to know the students as individuals. She has given much of her time to school activities and has served as our sedulous RAINIER.

For such outstanding qualities and service we dedicate the 1970 RAINIFR VISTA to Mrs. Launnda Crays











ACADEMICS





fider Carl W. Jorgensen Principal



Vice-principa
Village Boys' Dean
Youth Guidance

Administrators Develop



Principal, Elder Carl W. Jorgensen, ponders over many aspects of academy are



Vice-principal, Fider Loren E. Poole, prepares for committee meetings

New Ideas for School



Mr. Clyde Smith Treasurer U.S. History



Elder J. Randall Sloop Finance Manager



Dr. John Howell Public Relations Manager

The administration of Auburn Academy has grown and changed with the community. This year we have had a new and unique administrative team working with Elder Carl Jurgenson, Principal. Different committees headed by Eider Loren Poole, vice principal met many times during the year to discuss and find solutions to such problems as early home leaves, attendance and social conduct. In other commuttees and faculty meetings, the administrators made and revised rules. They worked especially hard this year on the problem of how to cut down costs. New ideas for school development were introduced for the betterment of our school



Dr. John Howell discusses current news



Mrs Martha Martinsen Secretary to the Principal



Mrs. Winifred Smith Business Office Clerk



Mrs Shirley Judd Business Office Clerk



Mis. Mortha Martinsen nakes ar appointment for Rene Manning to see the principal



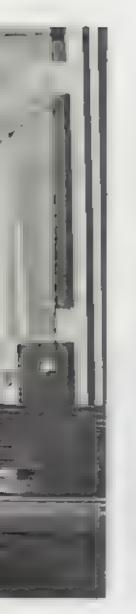
Mrs. Winifred Smith checks her figures with the ledger sheet



Mrs. Charlotte Syphers Registrat



Mrs. Charlotte Syphers smiles at the end of a busy day





Telephone calls are included in Mrs. Charlotte Syphers very busy schedule

Dorm Council Improves Dormitory Life



Mr. J. S. Ost D. Str.



Miss Funice Youngberg Dean of Girl Girls' P I



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I lying in a dormitory with so many other girls can be veinteresting, exciting, exasperating, and difficult at times. Both Girls' Residence Hail Deans have worked hard to make this a good your

One of the thirds that he at tell and matory was the dorm councils. It consisted the representative on each wing who would present a blems of deas at the will as a white. The difference were and responsible or the Christmas decorating ideas in the different halls.



Smales ven come in office duties as Mrs. Jessie Olson reviews a report with her secretary, Cheryl Magnussen



Mrs. Learn Lesto person o visit da a confish at



Gail Gratias and Ann Fulton have a room typical of study hall disorder



Mrs. Joyce Merry Dean of Girls Assistant



Telephones are the favorite relaxing place of most girls

Witzel Hall Remains Under Control

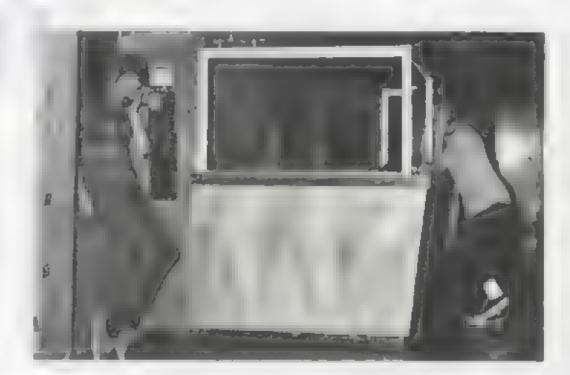


Mr Wayne Wentland Dean of Boys C W A

Everyone will agree that Mr Wentland and Mr. Ault have a real job in keeping Witzel Hall under control. Life in boys dormitories always seems to be exciting, and Witzel is certainly no exception. As the faithful monitors do their best to keep their halls under control during study period and the deans do their best to keep the monitors under control life goes on for the men of Witzel Hall There's never a dul moment as they work together as one big family to make each new day better than the previous one



Mr. Darrel Ault Dean of Boys P.E.



Tolophones are a constant use all day long.



Mr. Wayne Wentland is every ready to counsel with a problem as seen here with Larry Luce



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Cliff Janke takes it easy on the job as floor monitor.



At the desk Tim Carmen pages the boys' rooms

Bible Department Emphasi



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Flder Jake Duran Bithie



I der Joe Faglekender makes mete plans for Teen Dial.



Marvin Dealy explains to 1 lder Jake Duran what he meant in his Bible paper



Mr. Forris Chane

es Spiritual Revival in 1970

The Bible department, under the leadership of the Academy pastor. Eider Joe Engelkemier, endeavored to bring a greater spiritual awareness to the students and faculty of Auburn Academy. Those in charge tried to motivate one and all to "Prepare the Way," as the theme of Auburn Academy could well be termed. Bible classes had the highest enrollment of any other type of class, for each Auburnite took a class covering some phase of Christianity, such as Old and New Testament History. Bible Doctrines, Youth Guidance, and Prophetic Guidance. Several Bible classes were held in the chapel to accommodate the overflow of students this past year. In the Bible Doctrines classes, students gave each other Bible studies, and were encouraged to give Bible studies in the control of the studies of the control of the studies. Bible of the control of the studies are penting and prayer bands.

Yes, to the students of Auburn Academy, religion really came alive this past year, for Bible was more than just memorizing texts and rereading Bible stones. It was getting a new look at the character and personality of the Man Jesus Christ. It was learning how to be happy and get the most out of this life and how to prepare for the next. It was getting to know yourself and find the true purpose of lite. These men, our Bible teachers, have helped us find these guidelines to a richer and fuller Christian experience



Mr. Form Chang Bible Garange Director



Mr. Walana Lowe Bible Biology English



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Mr. Wir am Lowe explains a structify question carefully

Students Improve Communication Skills



Miss Carolyn Stevens
English
Journalism



Mrs. Marie Lowe English Math



Mrs. Faye Sloop Developmental Reading



Miss Carolyn Stevens and Sheryl Blankenship plan another humorous account for the RAINIER ECHOES

Learning how to communicate with others is a very essential and sometimes difficult task. It is more than knowing how to use proper English in every day writing and conversation. It is knowing how to paint vivid word pictures. The many English teachers have done much to improve the understanding and knowledge of the English tanguage on our campus



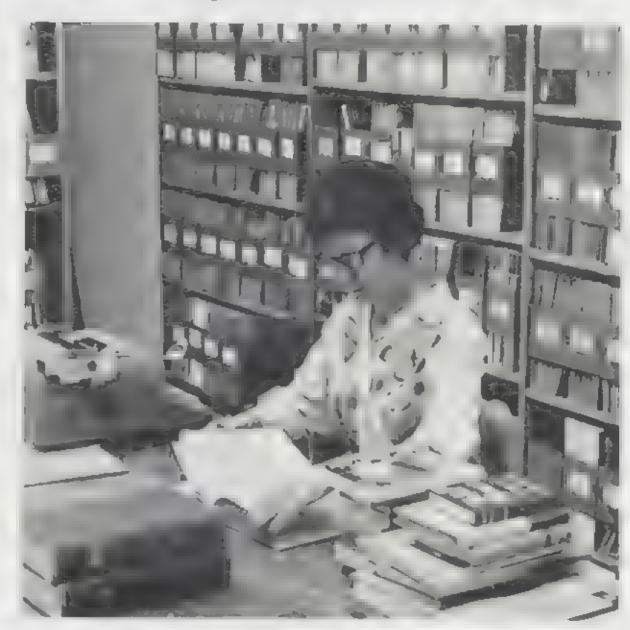
"Happiness is teaching English"

Mrs Laurinda Cravs Learning Resources Center Director English IV, Speech



Mrs. Ruby Schmidt Learning Resources Center Assistant Director

Learning Resources Center



In the workroom of the LRC Mrs. Ruby Schmidt catalogues new books



During a Speech class Mrs. Laurinda Crays clarifies articulation

Through the combining of the library and the multi-purpose area under the direction of Mis. Lauranda Crays and Mis. Ruby Schmidt, another dream at Auburn Academy has become a reality. Our new Learning Resources Center is greatly expanded. Now it is more than just rows and rows of books. It includes audio-visual equipment with filmstrip guides, foreign language tapes, and information concerning colleges and careers. With the increasing demands for a higher level of education comes the demand for more resources. Through much hard work this goal is being attained at Auburn Academy.

Students Study Various Cultures



Mr Ronald Miller History



Mr James Fisher Foreign Language Publications

Although much of their study is about their own country. History students also learn about the culture of other countries. The various teachers in this department have strived to make History vivid and interesting for their students.

Also there is more to learning a foreign language than pronunciation, spelling and grammer. Much of it is about the country's culture. Mr. James Fisher has emphasized this to his students and my by the like that it



Mr. Royald Miller a ways has a ready since for anyone who pays a visit



Mr. James Fisher loads his camera, preparing to take some RAINIER VISTA pictures

The Arts Show Creativity



Mrs. Bessie Soule Home Economics Tailoring Needlecraft



Marione Battee learns the basic crochet stitches from Mrs. Bessie Soule



Miss Jacqueline Lange Village Girls' Dean Art Interior Decorating

Two new courses were taught in the field of Home Economics this year. Needlecraft, a very painstaking art, took a lot of effort on the part of each student to learn and nimbly make each stitch correctly. Interior Decorating was a very enjoyable class for most students. It included color schemes, furniture choice and room planning

Hidden talents of creativity were brought out through the classes of art and ceramics. In painting the students could express their innermost feelings and emotions. Opportunity to make pottery and design it in his own way was given to the student who took an interest in ceramics



Under Miss Jacqueline Lange's supervision, Linda Green finishes her watercolor

New Interest in Science and Math



Mr Vernon Schmidt Chemistry Biology I & H



Mr Wesley Parker Physics Geometry Algebra II



Flder C L Witzel Electronics



Mr Vernon Schmidt explains the system of leaf classification to Biology I students

Gary Smith inspects a transmitter from a radio



The Science department underwent a new expansion in equipment. New dissecting and lab materials were bought for the Biolog and Chemistry lab. A new course, Biology II was offered this year.

Mathematics this year grew in the number of students taking it. Students taking math not only learned what was in the book but also benifited by field trips to such places as the Science Center in Seattle.

Doug VanDenburgh performs a very complex experiment in Physics





Mr Hal Crays Bookkeeper Store Manager Office Machines



Mr John Merry Typing I and II Shorthand Key Punch



Jan Haubry receives special instruction from Mr. Hal Crays in Office Machines class

Secretarial Sciences

Mr. John Merry helps Laura Com in Typing I class



In various secretarial classes students were taught to use a calculator, to type a theme or business form and to preform other duties essential to a business career. This year the academy purchased a new IBM key-punch machine. A one semester class in key-punch was offered during chapel period to approximately 15 students per semester. The Secretarial Science Department hopes to purchase more key-punch machines so as to offer the class on a larger basis next year

Music Provides Entertainment



Mr. Don Latsba-Instrument Band Orchestra



Mrs Marilyn Jorgensen Votee Sylvar Chor



Mr Robert Bockman Organ



Mrs. Marifyn Jorgensen polits out the easy method of reading notes to Joetta Englekimier

Feaching also means demonstrating the correct techniques



Maste is entertaining as well as educational. The many maste students at Aubum Academy have found this to be true. The product or organ students have displayed their talents and hard was on the nights of their recitals. Voice students and those in the Sylvan Chorus and Chorr work together to product unity of sound for their special music, concerts and tours. The efforts of the members of instrumental organizations too were rewarded on the nights of concerts. All have been deal greatly by music.

Judy Lamberton plays a piece by Bach for Mr. Robert Bockman





Mr. William Judd attentively grades a Physical Education Volleyball game



Mr William Judd Physical Education Dept.



Miss Neltie Wren, R N School Nurse Health

Good health means more than keeping yourself from getting sick. It means getting a proper diet, enough sleep and plenty of good exercise. These things have been emphasized by our nurse and P.E., department. For exercise, many activities have been planned such as inframural games, tennis, archery and sking. Everyone will agree that getting the most out of another year means staying healthy and physically fit

Good Health Means Fitness



Miss Nellie Wren examines Alieda Rohloff's ear in Nelson Hall Clinic



Mr Robert Farver Pre-Flight Auto Mechanics Driver's Education

On Ground And In The Air

Aubum Academy's first flying club, the A.A. Flyers came into existence at the beginning of the school year, Mr. Don Latsha and Mr. Joe Dunn assisted in actual in-flight training. The Driver's Education class was offered in the evenings for the first time also, Approximately 110 students were enrolled in Driver's Education this year



Mr David Mummert
Old Testament
Algebra 1
Driver's Education

Mr Robert Farver measures oil in Pre-Flight check





Mr. David Mummert grades another stack of Algebra I papers



Mr. Fd Spady instructs students in proper techniques



Mr Ed Spady Welding

Industrial Arts Offers Enrichment

The Industrial Arts Department offered classes that would prove practical in the future, such as welding and woodworking. This year a Building and Design course was offered. The students in this class constructed faculty homes.



Mr Robert Frestas Design and Building Arts and Crafts



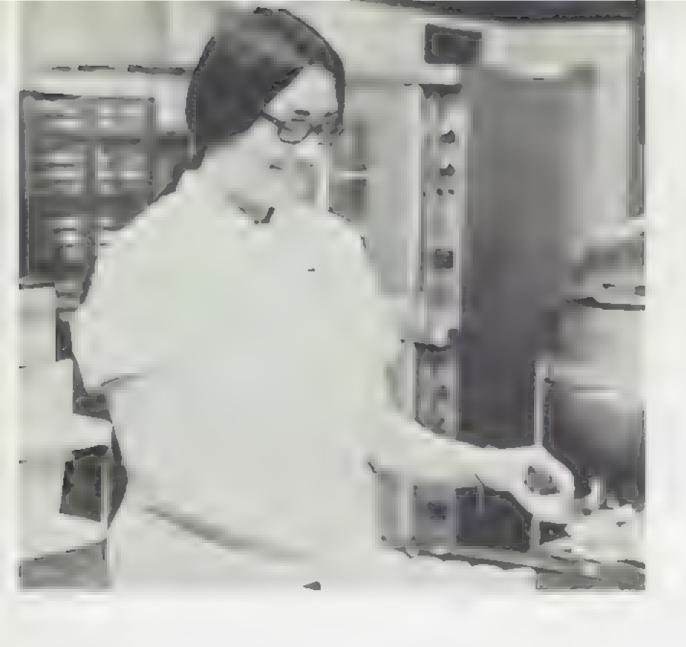
Students practice the art of building square corners.











WORK PROGRAM







Mrs Florence Aime Food Director



Mrs. Rosemary Farver Assistant Food Director



Mrs. Gladys Lai geath Cafeteria Assis a it



Mrs. Gladys Engelkemier Cateteria Assistant

Employing 60 students and serving 900 to 1000 meals a day, the cafeteria could have been termed the busiest place on campus this past year. Working in the cafeteria included preparing hundreds of salads, making thousands of peanut butter cookies, and making many gallons of juice. Cleanup consisted of scraping gushy left-overs off plates, scouring endless pots and pans, mopping for hours and getting nowherk wiping little piles of salt off tables, filling sticky honey bottles and many other tasks.

The cafeteria also provided a great service to the students by giving them fruit and preparing sack lunches for about 75 night workers. Special events such as banquets were also painstakingly prepared



Angels Linds a passes entires on post the bakers area



Sharon Tallman and Vicky Smith prepare many servings of fresh green salads



Darla Wilhelm and June Beauchamp help cook dinners cooked i

Cafeteria Prepares Meals



Per A Ligle curns many baking tips from Brian Herriton as she may be a



Boxs will so rewhit amplified by the deckyto open



the oversized kettles.



"Pots, pans, and more pots and pans!" is Dale Ensign's theme for the day

The Work Behind the Smo



Mr. Kenneth Syphers



Mr. Eugene Wesslen Maintenance

With our increasing student population, the responsibilities of keeping up our campus and buildings were steadily increased. In the many departments were students workers who operated lawn mowers, pulled weeds, and kept hot water, electricity and plumbing in order

Mr James Ramble and his student nightwater put olded our campus during the dusk till dawn hours. This was no small task and with the intercom system, the nightwatch assured students of salety

Clean halls and restrooms in the Administration Building and dorms were the goals of the janutors. It was a busy job and kept the workers on the watch for stray bits of papers and dirty sinks



Pipe thread (8 is an important part of planning



Mr. Eugene Wess en and Mr. James Rumbie work dilig

th Running of Our Campus



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to repair school van.



Bob Logan, faithful night watchman, punches timeclock on one of his rounds



Mr Lawrence Soule Custodian



Mr. Don Mundy Grounds Mechanic



Mr. James Rumble Nightwatch

Mrs. Francis Peters patiently waits as Tom Fey mulls over the allimportant candy bar choice



Mrs. Francis Peters Store Clerk



Mrs. Wilma Mundy Laundry Manager

Mrs. Wilma Mundy answers the question, "Is the laundry done



Busy Spots On Our Campus

Perhaps one of the best known spots on our campus was the school store for it seemed constantly busy. Not only were school supplies sold there, but also food and personal items. While deciding over a candy bar or attempting to retrieve a stuck dime in the pop machine, there was time to converse with other students.

From Sunday through Thursday approximately seven girls were busily attending to laundry items. Much experience was gained in sorting, folding and ironing as the workers readily agreed. On Friday, another weeks laundry was cleaned and ready for the students to pick up due to the laundry workers' diligent efforts



Kyra Printz carefully presses in the steamy laundry room

Building Provides New Jobs



Larry Luce and Doug Parrish accurately measure building materials used



Precision tools aid Larry Murrill in the final cutting



bred Shumate knows that building also includes clearing

During the school year several students in the building ind design course worked zealously in building new faculty homes. The course instructor, Mr. Freitas, gave the hardworking students real in classroom credit in addition to their regular pay. The class helped those involved to develop the necessary skills needed in building and also gave the students much opportunity to put into practice some of the skills already acquired.



Fran Aust cautiously tails the line saw

Student

Harris Pine Mill has expanded. A new addition was constructed to the mill room, it is in the mill room that the boards for future furniture were cut, sized and shaped. From there the parts were assembled in the assembly room. Check sanding was the next step done to remove the roughness of the furniture. Then, with a coat of stain it was ready to be packaged in the shipping room and finally loaded on the trucks to various places.

This work provided the opportunity for many students to earn a major part of their expenses. Not only did the students gain a knowledge of the furniture building field but they also received valuable training regarding punctuality, perseverence and responsibility.

responsibility



In the staining room the wipers try to make work a happy time.



Belva Sears an

Labor at Harris Pine Mills



Steve His carcial's drive mexit drawers



Shelia Kinney sand endless chairs



Kathy Spenst sorts boards from the round table

Lynn Sparr he got reagact stricents in Registrar's office during class break

Office



Jamis Mackie diplicates many stenes.



Grading endless stacks of tests is one of JoAnn Hixson's many jobs as reader



Larry Morris' job as gym helper includes keeping it clean

Help Aids School Progress



during the school day



Sally Sokow accurately adds columns of figures



"Switchboard," answers Verna Kakuschke many times a day

There are 32 office spread out over various departments on campus. Some like the grounds secretary are alone on the 10b and some like the Registrar's office have eight working at once. The students who work here must do a variety of jobs from typing letters to finding—lost wrench, and from counting pennies to eatching flies



Anna Nicoletti aids Jack Rasmussen in checking out a book











CLASSES





Seniors Reach Goal

A long-awaited goal was attained as the class of '70 became Seniors. A feeling of supremacy filled the air

For as a senior he had become more aware of the close relationship between the faculty and his associates. He had developed a broader scope of life and his understanding had matured. Throughout the years friendships had been formed that would stand the test of time. The knowledge and wisdom gained from the academic years was needed preparation for the future he with Christ would take

Involvement was synonomous with the word senior. This came from the desire to be active. Active in club leadership positions, sports, and various group organizations. Senior activities consisted of a banquet to the Revolving Space Needle Restaurant in Seattle hosted by Walla Walla College, Student Week of Proceedings of the Congrution, Senior as a memorial to Dr. J.V. Peters, Junior-Senior Banquet, and a ship cruise to Victoria, B.C. Graduation day on May 24th was the glorious finale.



Senior Class Officers: C. Riederer, vice-president; B Poole, president



Senior Class Officers: F. Roemer, sergeant-at-arms; D. Smith, treasurer; J. Ritchey, chaplain; L. Green, secretary

AIM. Heaven Our Goal

MOTTO: Earth Our Challenge



Ron Anderson
Steve Auman
George Babcock

Margie Bain
Defores Barnett
Marjorie Battee

Nancy Beck
Dave Bentley
Dave Bettes



Julia Bilyeu Sheryt Blankenship Laune Booth



Bradford Brath Janine Brown

Keith Cain



Barbara Capnerhurst



Carol Capnerhurst Tim Carman Shirley Charles





Cheryl Collier

Tom Collins
Linda Cowan

Ivan Cowtes



Phyllis Crosby Gene Daffern



Marvin Dealy Dennis Deapen Terry Detwiler

Vicki Detwiler

Joylin Dick

Bonnie Dickjose

Sherrie Duran Marilee Eastman Nancy Eggert



Penelope Engle
Gerhard Erbenich
Lorika Erbenich



The Mill to Donn Leske Mike Fusiner Richard Roy and Jim Lester provide helit mood missions the Seniors



Linda Gabutero

Debbie Gamble

Heather Goertzen

Vickte Fiedler

Barbara Fikes

Mike Funner



Ken Gould





Linda Green Stanley Green

Gary Hammond



Terry Heinrich Rita Hirschkorn



Ronnie Hitt





Tollea Howard



Gary Irland

Janet Hulse

James Ivy





Nancy Eggert enjoying herself on a rope swing in the gymnasium







Roy Johnson

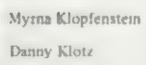


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Colleen Kelly Sharon Kettner







George Kulvhi

Judy Lamberton Darda Layer Richard Lee







Donn Leiske Jim Lester Ned Lindsay







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Peggy Lodahl

Francis Logan

















Larry Luce

Mary Lynch

Linda McDonald

Jams Mackie
Rene Manning
Esther Martinsen

Kande Masterjohn Scott Meacham Judy Miller



Larry Morris Larry Murrill Gary Netf

Anna Nicolett. Mary Norman Herman Pah.s







Judy Palmer Douglas Parrish Walter Perham









Cheryl Peterson



Donna Pulley











Four Year Seniors



Four Year Schools Kneeling A. Schultz, T. Campbell, C. Pulley, M. Eastrom, M. Norman, D. Candler, L. Morris, S. Charles, J. Rasmussen, D. Pulley, Standing, S. Janssen, S. Sikow, L. Littlejohn, M. Klopfenstein, W. Wentland, B. Lowe, J. Ivy, M. Funner, R. Roy, I. Cowles, L. McDonald Not Shown, W. Perham, L. Thompson, R. Wells, W. White, B. Williams, T. Carman, K. Gould



Carolyn Riederer Jerrold Ritchey



Eugene Roemer

Jeannine Ross Richard Ros



Sally Ruder

Kann Rudolph Kay Dene Sather Arlene Schultz







Frnest Sholander Michael Sines Michael Skeers











Michael Skinner Darlene Smith



Gary Smith

Kathleen Smith Rose Smith



Sandra Smith



Jacqueline Soelzer Sompong Srisawat Jan Stark

Nancy Anne Stream Sally Sukow Marjone Sutter



Rob Sweem

Jerry Taylor Paul Taylor

Keith Thompson







Larry Thompson Donald Thornton

Darla Turnbull

Douglas Van Denburgh

Jerry Vixie



Gail Wellman Rick Wells Daryl Wentland



Wanda Wentland

Linden Wettstein

Wiley White

Sandra W.dman Darla Wilhelm Barry Williams



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Robert Hemmerlin Janis Landis Stewart Marsh Jim Stephens





Seniot Quartet: Mike Funner, Larry Luce, Gary Irland, Gary Neft



Carolyn and Mary discuss plans for the senior project

Nancy Beck Nancy Eggert Linda Gabutero



Stanley Green

Janet Hulse

Sharon Kettner



Glenda Kiselbach Ned Lindsay Judy Miller



Judy Palmer
W.Hiam Poole
Carolyn Riederer





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Sally Sukow Daryl Wentland



"Santa Claus" introduces the new style of Harns Pine Furniture - the semor class officers

Junior Class On The Go



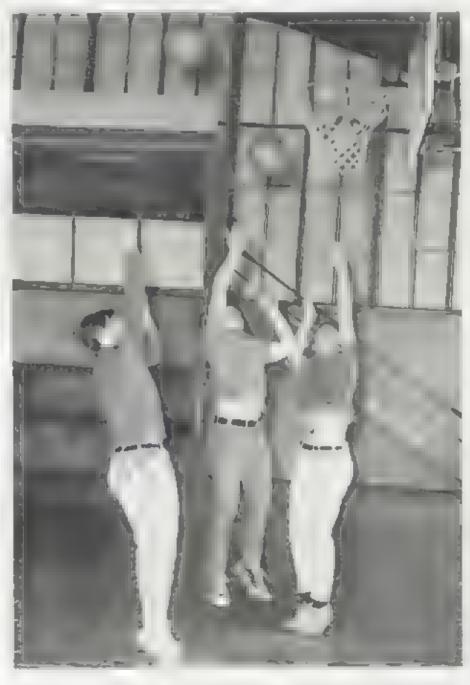
Vice-president Duris Anderson and president Andy Wheeler make arrangements for Junior-Senior Banquet

Lauralee MacGregor, treasurer, and Jeannie Thornton, secretary, count money for class dues

"Happiness is the class of '71!" No Junior would ever deny that. But perhaps Andy and Doris had their doubts as they struggled through the days preceding the Junior-Semor Banquet, But when the night of March 29 brought them all "The Magic of Spring" everyone agreed that the class of '71 had many outstanding qualities. The Juniors learned that being a good class member was

more than showing class spirit on campus day or having fun at a class party. It was showing other classes they were important. It was helping underclassmen realize their place at Auburn Academy was just as essential as that of an upperclassman. It was showing the Seniors that they had done much to make the year a better one for all It was showing them by the flood of tears at graduation that the empty spaces they would leave would be hard to fill.

Being a Junior of the class of '71 was more than caring about the Junior class. It was caring about the other classes, caring about the faculty, and caring about the future of Auburn Academy



Mary Denney, chaplain, Lee Long, sports' secretary, and Roger Murnil, sergeant at arms, try their luck at shooting baskets











Bonnie Abbott Doris Anderson

Mike Archer Fran Aust





Mike Baker Donna Battee



June Beauchamp Gary Beck



Hugh Brody Rose Brown

Sharon Brown Sherman Bookter

Brent Buhler Mark Buhler

Trudy Bunnell Jim Burman



















Rae Lee Cain Januce Carlson





Mike Carver Flizabeth Cumovich



Judy Cook



Pattie Coon



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Marvin Denney

Sherry Cowm

Judy Creswell





Patti Diminyatz Linda Eastham





Mary Eggebrecht Teresa Eggert

Involved



Steve Ellis Robert Elvin



Joetta Englekemter Lacynda Evans





Paul Faber Tom Fey





over new ideas for booth at Fall Festival



Royce Fowler Keith Fry











Nancy Gates Eloise Gentry











Greg Guest Matt Haney

Patsy Harms

Janet Haubrey

Angie Hill Phil Hill

Trevella Howard

Doraline Hutches

Charlie Jacobson Beverly Jensen

> Cindy Jewett Norman Jewkes







Dean Ander on and Roger Mondy explore the current" resources of the library





Carol Martin knows that learning about now is just as important as learning about history

Juniors Show Interest in Now Happenings



Daryl Jordan Marlene Kesinger

> Scott Kiele Melvin Kimmel

Rod Kingsfield Duane Kinney

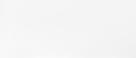
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Darcy Koeing Jeff Landreth







Sidney Litchfield Sue Lofgren



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Lee Long Dorene Luke

Laur tee MacGregor Jacque McClannihan







Andy McClelland Pat McClelland



Murray McGill Cheryl Magnussen



LaVonne Marion Carol Martin



Jen Martin Katen Money



Roger Mondy Arline Moore



Rowena Moore Dean Mundy



Roger Murrili Alfred Myers









Deborah Olsen Susan Olson

Juniors Enjoy



Ready for an evening of fun, Mary Eggebrecht laces up hiroller skates

Polly Smith and Roger Muri



Christie Paddock

Doryce Palmer



Sharon Palmer Ken Parket



Greg Peterson Chris Petric



Ray Poradum Mike Ranger

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Kathy Redding Shen Roberton



Angie Robinson

Cynthia Roderick



Clifford Rouse Gordon Rouse



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Diane Schwitzgebel



Jane Scott Belva Sears





Gordon Sellards Sharon Shearer

Judy Shephard Patrice Shepley

Reed Summons

David Smith

Dwayne Smith Polly Smith



Schoolwork Can be Fun

"Semaster is over, I won't need these German papers anymore. Sue Lofgren laughs gleefully





Life is a big smile for Janice Carlson



Vicki Sparhawk Lynn Spari

Irene Spenst
Kathy Spenst

Lon Stephens Betsy Swope

Sharon Tallman

Jeannine Thornton

Nancy Tomczek Wanda Wendt

> Carolyn Wentland Cynthia Wentland



Juniors Create Music



Dennis Weller
Andy Wheeler
Clara White



Cyndi Zundel

Dave Zundel
Roger Artchison
Gerald Allen



Dean Anderson



Junior Girls' trio provides music for many religious and secular programs during the school year





Not Shown

Robert Agrey
Lani Bacon
Bruce Pyke
Rick Rabun
Mitchell Robison
Ken Slabach
Duane Youker



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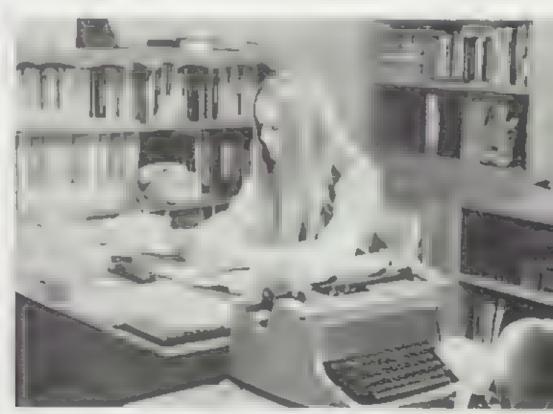


Rue Lee Cam proves a junior can do two things at once!

'71 in Everyday Life



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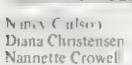
The Class of '72, composed of over 140 members, elected Dave Knight as their president on Feb. 1, 1970. The officers received first tand experience in learning how to plan and organize activities such as the traditional class parties in March and the class pictuc later in spring. For the members of the sophomore class, the year was not all fun and games, it involved the daily hassel of getting geometry papers done on time. (Mr. Parker accepted NO late papers.) The complexity of problems and daily life was almost overwhileming. Students were constantly perplexed as they struggled to discover answers to their questions in Biology. They were spurred on by one goal—the anticipation of being "upperclassmen."



Sopharmere Cass Officers Seated Dive King to president Standing Joannine Lee secretary. Both Walace freasurer Wei fell Peters sergeant wearens; Karen Copeland, vice-president, Larry Funner, chaplain







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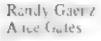
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Terry Geadndge



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Jerny Greiner



John Hagen



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Jule Hammond



Karl Johnson

Sophomores Enjoy Their Youth



Connie Johnson

Verna Kakuschke Bruce LaPorte



Anita Kimble Grover Laseke



Renee Klause Cherry Latsha



Dave Knight Kathy Layer



Ken Knopp Delores LeClaire

Carol Kuebler Jeannine Lee

Ken Leiske Carol McWilliams Emily Meacham

Randy Leno Helen Martinsen Gary Meyer

Robert Logan Trudi Maxey Gary Michael

Sophomores Strive



Sophomores are puzzled over a statement



Michelle Miller Mary Kay Ogg

Ted Morford Dave Morton

Vickie Morris Bemice Myers



Cindy Noodel Carol Newell



Mike Noodel Gordon Olson



To Learn





Steve Ross Fred St, Clair

Kathy Rottaker Don Sealy



Judy Rummer Steve Sellards



Candy Page Eugene Petri Brian Ranger

Mike Pearce Chene Potts Bobbie Reid

Wide Park Pain Roberton



Chuck Sandvick Kelly Shannon

Dianne Schneider Joe Shewchuck

Harry Schneider E ash , e



Diana Christensen helps Bob Skinner with a Bible question.



David Skau Glen Stambaugh Ruth Sutter

Carolyn Smith Shirley Stockton Debbie Swenson

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Sophomores Learn Responsibility



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Sophomores Are Inquisitive



Sherry Baybarz Bev Cowin Debbie Hanks

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Biology students puzzle over making a dichotomous key of the ferns of western Washington

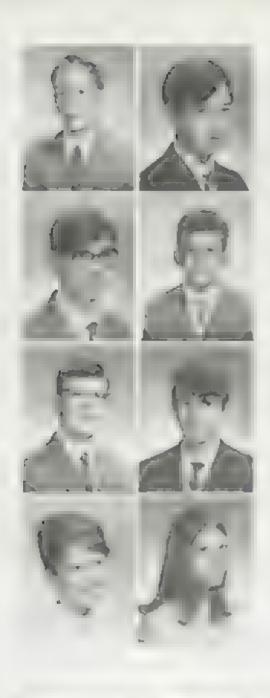
Freshmen-

Class of '73

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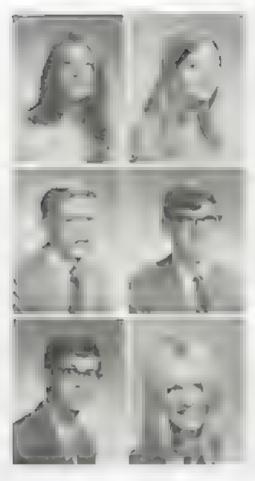
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Freshmen Learn Resourcefulness

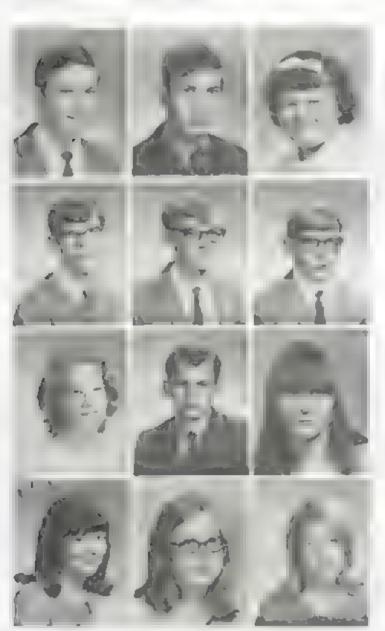


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Al Mickelson makes use of the files in the Learning Resources Center.



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> Dena Percault Lonnie Piantes Dean Power.

Kyra Printz Donald Pulley Bonnie Reinking

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Ralph Myers looks through his Reader's Digest











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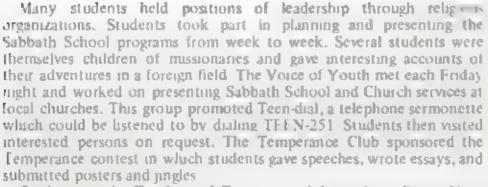




Active Clubs on Campus



First Somester Sabbath School Officers-Sitting, B. Myers, W. Wentland, T. Lggert, F. Howard Standing: L. Long, D. Gohl, L. Murnil, Mr. D. Mummert, spinners



Students in the Teachers of Tomorrow club taught at Buena Vista during their free periods. This gave them valuable experience in teaching and they received school credit for it



S. Beeraft, secretary, and N. Linds a president, ledout in the T. aperance activities

Teachers of Tomorrow meeting: C. Petrie, vice-president, president; M. Denney, spiritual vice, S. Blankenship, V.



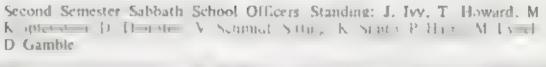






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Weeks of Prayer Emphasize



Pastor Al Webb speaks as Fall Week of Prayer speaker



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Mr. and Mrs. Al Webb direct discussion groups open to all

Christ's Soon Coming



Pastor Edwin Zackrison presented our Spring Week of Prayer

During our Fall Week of Prayer Eider Al Webb presented talks on the Christian life Practical Christian living is what each of us needs in the world of today

In January members of the Voice of Youth presented an inspirational series of talks on "This We Believe." I ach contered around some aspect of Christ

Pastor Edwin Zachrison told us several reasons for "Getting to Know God" during our Spring Week of Prayer. Some think they can take care of themselves, but we know we need God, and the only cost is faith and acceptance

Each of the meetings have been helpful in our Christian experience in getting to know more about Christ



Students seek peace through communication with God during prayer bands

This year at Aubum Academy has seen a real zeal among the students to be rally on fire for Christ. During Bible conferences held at Sunset Lake many took a decisive step for Christ. Others reconsecrated themselves and some were baptized. These conferences proved a blessing to the campus as a whole. As a result of these, special prayer bands were formed which met in the morning before classes, or after Chapel periods

Many are baptized as a result of Bible conferences

There is fun too.

The Spiritual Aspect of



Talking about Christ is easy in His beautiful out-of const

Good food is necessary to have a good, clear thinking. Christ-like mind





Auburn Academy



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For most, waiting in line is the most dreaded part of registering

Record Registration Brings 556

Registration was an all day task which was just as tiring for the Senior as for the new Freshman. It could be justly summed up in one word, "hectic." Besides running from building to building getting signatures and adjusting school and work schedules, there was the greeting of old friends and new students. The annual Handshake made this getting acquainted easier. Following a short program was a watermelon feed in the tennis court.



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Making friends over a slice of watermelon is fun-





United Medical Laboratories from Portland. One on sports fred to ellist Salinday fight profit in 1 to Rise Cox Silvers

U.M.L. Presents "Rose City Singers"

The Rose City Singers used a variety of instruments to accompany their singing



Doug Taylor debuts in the entertainment world, joining the Singers for "You Are My Sunshine



A.S.A.A. Sponsors Cornfeed



A.S.A.A. officers shuck and prepare the com for the annual comfeed

Not one person at Auburn Academy was left out of the largest organization on campus, the Associated Students of Auburn Academy. Students and faculty abke were members, and all were invited to be active participants. The first organized A.S.A.A meeting was the annual handshake, concluding with the watermelon feed Meetings varied to a great extent. From the comfeed after a Saturday night's social to the 'Oldywed's Game' for a chapel period, from the Culture Week, culminating with the crowning of a Culture king and queen, to the sponsorship of a needy family at Christmas time



A SAA First Semester Officers. Mr. Miller sponsor, I Landrein sergial that arms N. Linksay spiritual vice president N. Beck, prinst. T. De wiler move sports secretary. C. Write, girls spirit secretary. L. Linco president. L. Cubildera social vice president. M. Denney treasurer. P. Strata nech fing secretary. G. Neit consister. S. Meach camparlamentarian. J. Bioson, secretary.

Fall Festival Goes International



ASAA attacts and a nee the appeal fall festiva



Sharon Kettner and Scott Meacham serve free refreshments

The Swiss Chalet features mountain climbing pictures





Mrs. Gladys Langsofti serves Kall v Eave, a theo-

Larry Luce watches as Linda Green makes the winning putt



The Impossible Dream



King Lirry Murri Land Queen Doux Anderson (certe) reign over their court of pracesses Debbie Gamble, Wanda Wentland, Patsy Harris and Princes Lee Eurig, Andy White et. Revee Lowler



The youngest member of the Classical Gariar Society provides part of entertainment



Sue Becraff and Lec Long enjoy an ever rigit, gether



Stata Farver makes his candy-cane rounds at the ASAA Christmas Party



"They're stuck!" ones Cyndi Zundel as she tries to roll the ping-pong balls down the leg of Gene Roemer

"Others" is the Theme of Christmas



Mr and Mrs. Hal Crays Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmidt. Ede. and Mrs. Joe Engelkeme, Call Elder p.: Mrs. Leve. Poole of Cowds.

Entertainment Planned for All



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Bill Poole and Larry Luce race in boxes at the parties in the gym-



Larry Thompson, "famous" news announcer and speech class member, participates in chapei

The calendar of events for Auburn was full and busy this year Programs of interest to every me were presented. Dr. Ernest Booth, renowned in the Biology field, presented his film, "Land of the Incas." Later, progressive parties were held on campus. Students went through the boys and girls dorm lobbys and rec rooms, the music building, gymnasium and cafeteria, to play games, enjoy tellowship, and EAT The P.E. Dept. presented a program of games and competition on Oct. 5. Students vigorously participated in pillow fights, obstacle courses, basketball relays, and a giant b. From stomp.

Sound semester social programs started with the presentation of a musical evening by the Walla Walla College orchestra. In March the Faculty sponsored a student-faculty day in which the roles of faculty were handed over to students. The last month, May, was packed with programs such as The United Medical Laboratones Chorale and the Sports Social

The student senate, comprised of 26 members met whenever the President of A.S.A.A. called meetings. There was one senator for each 20 members of a class. The senate helped to decide on the A.S.A.A. Annual Improvement Campaign for a ski lodge. Minutes of all senate meetings were read in A.S.A.A. meetings for approval



Physics majors from W.W.C. put on a demonstration here it it a Academy Nov. 1, 1969



Senators - Seated J Thornton, P Fretais, S. Becraft, P Farver, J. Haubry, W Pc⊨rs, L. Poole, sponsor: I I tee chairman, S. Duran secretary D Wentland, chairman; R Miller, sponsor; V. Kakuschke, D Hanks, N Crowell, S Klopfenstein G Kiselbach, Standing, J Vixis G Thompson, K. Hendrickson, T. Fey, S Kiele, J. Lester G Neff, M Funner, P. Beck, T. Lynch, L. Long



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ASAA second semester was a very busy one To start, the officers planned a chapel program promoting the use and benefits of a school sweater. On the Tuesday before Valentine's Day the girls were forbidden to talk to the boys. A breaking of the rule meant the sacrifice of a heart. Then started the annual campaign A benefit program called the "Polynesian Night" was presented to help raise money. All the programs planned were well enjoyed



Ned Lindsay and Jim Lester exchange offices

"Polynesian Night" is Presented



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First Semester Zeta Kappa Officers Sitting, S. S. k. w. sports selective J. His breach in the Secretary G. Kise back parl a neutraling C. Wentland, treasurer; T. Eggert, chonster, C. Wentland, planist; J. Miller, serge of a few Kasterjohn, president, J. McClannahan, social vice-president; S. Roberton, secretary

Z.K. Uses Home Talent



Sandy Jenkins and Linda West re-enact dorm life in a skit for Zeta Kappa

The ladies of Auburn Academy became the members of an exclusive club after payment of their \$2.00 dues on registration day. This past year Zeta Kappa worked towards establishing unity and Christian love in dorm situations and with the village girls. At the beginning of the year each old member chose a new member to be her "little sister" To get a little better acquainted an informal meeting was held at Inspiration Point, including singing, guitar playing, and chit-chat Regular meetings were held on the first and third Monday nights of each month. Programs included a hair stylest from Seattle, an interior decorator, and an impromptu Amateur Hour. This past year Zeta Kappa also had some very special programs, one of which was Open House. Committees, headed by the officers, planned and decorated for the very enjoyable evening, using as their theme "Sugar 'n Spice 'n Everything Nice." Most girls and their dates dressed old-fashioned The Halloween party was well-liked by all, for each girl received a surprise package from home. Two major springtime programs of the year were the Mother-daughter brunch and Girls' Club Benefit Program called "My Old Hometown,"

"Sugar and Spice"



The Green River Surgers privile entertainment with right nusic

Rooms show tidiness and individuality





Kathy Johnson poses as a china doll in an old-fashioned atmosphere



Nancy Beck and Gary Irland pose for a picture reliving the good old days

ZK Portrays "My Old



Zeta Kapa Officers-Sitting: N. Tomczek, spiritual vice-president; N. Beck, president, D. Smith vice-president, P. Duminyatz, secretary Standing C. Zundel, pianist; C. White, Girls' sports and the secretary of the control of the con

Darla Turnball aids in decorating and putting up props for the Benefit Program



Hometown''



Keith Thompson takes Cindy Zundel for a ride in his Oldsmobile.



One of the city belles, Jeanning Crewell with a sophisticated an



The Girls' Chorus starts the program with "Memones."



Casa Loma's Christmas tree awaits being erected and trimmed with lights

The men of Auburn Academy were all members of a club they knew to be the greatest, Casa Loma. The regular meetings were held every other Monday night. "Cage Ball" was a favorate activity of the club, during the evenings. Later on spaghetti feeds, guest speakers and films were provided for relaxing entertainment. As usual, the club sponsored the Amateur Hour which was a tremendous success. The theme was centered around knights of old and medieval castles. The semi-formal banquet in March used the theme "Big Top."



First Semester Casa Lorna Officers. Back. R. Anderson, prinst. R. Wells, parliamentarian. D. Leiske, clouster. H. Brody secretary. E. Murr II. sports secretary. E. nt. S. Susawat, spiritual vice president. I. Ivs. president. T. Fey. socially ce president. Schown. T. Catana i treasurer, S. Auman, sergeant-al-arms.

C.L. Amateur Hour- A Big Success



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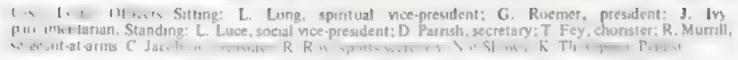
"Sugar Cane Jubilee" is presented by the Senior Quartet



On her xylophone, Lenette Vendon depicts a typist

CL Plans "Big Top"













Banquet



Tim Carman, accompanied by Ron Anderson, performs on his trombone



Sinderts arrest a classed at no place



Karl Johnson turns a surprised, decorative face to the camera



The Senior Quartet entertains with a special number, "Green Fields."

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Rainier Vista Staff Plan Memories



Editor, Sharon Kettner, sponsor, Mrs. Ruby Schmidt, and assistant editor, Sue Becraft plan another spread



Copy editor, Terri Williams and underclassmen editor, Pat Farver check over copy for Freshmen and Sophomores



Academic editor, Patti Shepley senior editor, Linda Gabutero, and junior editor, Karrin Kirkman check the Yearbook Guide for fine points on layout

The work involved in laying out and organizing the RAINIER VISTA this past year was no different than any other year. Many tedious hours were spent soliciting ads, cropping pictures, laying out pages, writing copy, dreaming up captions, and numerous other "small" jobs. At times Sharon felt like giving up under the stress and strain of being yearbook editor. She tried about every method possible to make her staff produce, but at times to no avail. The ordeal of meeting deadlines was a constant struggle and almost an impossibility. Each staff member eagerly looked forward to March 13 when the last pages of the RAINIER VISTA would leave Aubum Academy for Pischels

Yes, the RAINIER VISTA is now completed. It's a finished book. It's too late to correct our mustakes, but we, the RAINIER VISTA staff, can now say "Thank you" to students and friends of Auburn Academy, for letting us share in the memories you will keep of Auburn Academy





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Ad manager Scott Meacham and business manager Kathy Smith check through their financial records



Mike Zapara, photographer, tries out the new flash attacine intuition of sponsor, Mr. James Fisher

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RAINIER ECHOES reporters: S. Blankenship, J. Ross, F. Russell, and J. Bilyeu

Interviewing people, writing and rewriting stones, and laying out the final draft far into the night were the tasks facing the journalism class, editors, and sponsor. Miss Carolyn Stevens. Miss Stevens prodded reluctant reporters into turning in stories on time for final press. She aided the journalism students in writing techniques and grammer, and spent many late hours in her office "putting the paper to bed." This past year the journalism class was small, four students. Each began to realize the responsibility that was theirs, that of accurate newsreporting coupled with interesting writing.



Glenda Kiselbach, City Belles side leader, marches out to start off the paper campaign

The Glance Makes Its Scene



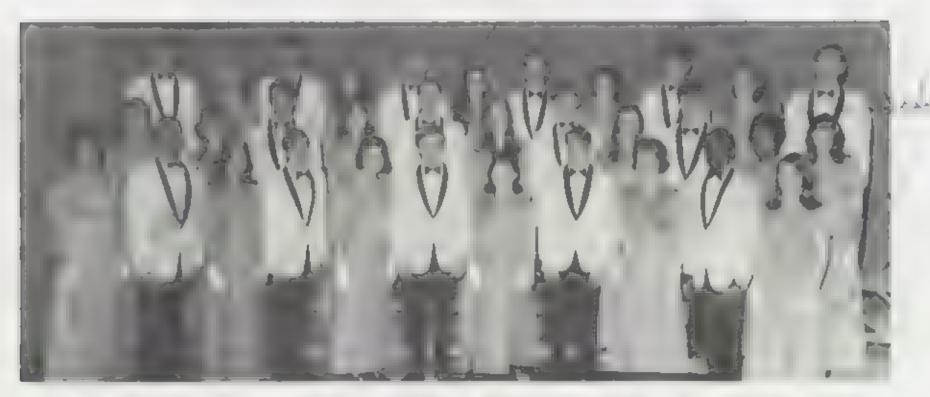
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Our mug book, the GLANCE, was a great aid in getting to know one another. Although there were a few problems in getting it here, it was appreciated and studied deeply and thoroughly by all



Mr. Wesley Parker announces the arrival of the GLANCE

Sylvan Chorus and Choir



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Band and Orchestra



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Diligent band members meet every free chapel period to practice

Sports Program is Enlarged



Lettermen's Club M Denney, vice president, D Anderson, sergeant at arms, S Meacham, president, T Fey, chaptain, Mr Judd, sponsor. Not Shown S Auman, treasurer



Gene Roemer happily performs menial tasks for a letterman in slave initiation

Sports are for physical fitness, development of school spirit, and enjoyment. These and many more were the reasons for active participation last year. Many intramural games were played such as football, soccer, voileyball, and basketball. Individual competition was also high, especially in tennis and track. The physical education department helped the students learn and develop the techniques required for participation in these sports and games Boys who excell in various sports earn the honor of being a letterman

Sking on the slopes of Crystal Mountain proved to be the sport in which students really put forth enthusiasm. The three buses loaded at four, and by five thirty, provided there were no breakdowns or flat tires, the students were flying down the slopes. There were instructive lessons which met for an hour, before or after which the students skied at their own leisure. After approximately three good hours of skiing, buses were loaded and the cold, wet, sleepy students returned back to campus



The tennis court is a favorite place for working off energy.



Calisthenics require persistence and coordination which the students in their P E classes diligently exercise



At the starting line, repring to go, these boys are was it a for the beast of the starting whist ellor the take fit.

Flagball and Soccer



Flagball Allsters, Sitting, T. Detwiler, L. Morris, C. Janke, E. Roemer, G. Neff, J. Vixie, Standing, I. Long, S. Rabun, M. Denney, R. Roy, T. Fey, R. Murrill, S. Meacham, Not Shown, I. Carman, M. Britton, G. Sellards



Vigorous action is depicted a



The winning flagball team, Roemer's Rams-E. Roemer, B. Brath, S. Meacham, L. Long, W. Judd. Not Shown: S. Auman, M. Britton, R. Wells, K. Shannon.



George Kulhyi langes for Pastor Durar



M. Denney heads for the finish line



lag during intramural play



Soccer Allstars-Standing R. Murrill, L. Murrill, M. Skinner, J. Shewchuk, Sitting D. VanDenburgh, E. Roemer, S. Srisawat, D. Skau



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The writing veleyball team J. R. telev. D. Gambie, L. Luce. M. Luner. R. Moody, C. Janke, S. Srisawat. Not Shown: D. Morton.



Frank Mevers and Steve Raban jump for the ball during one of their varsity practices



the ball for his team.



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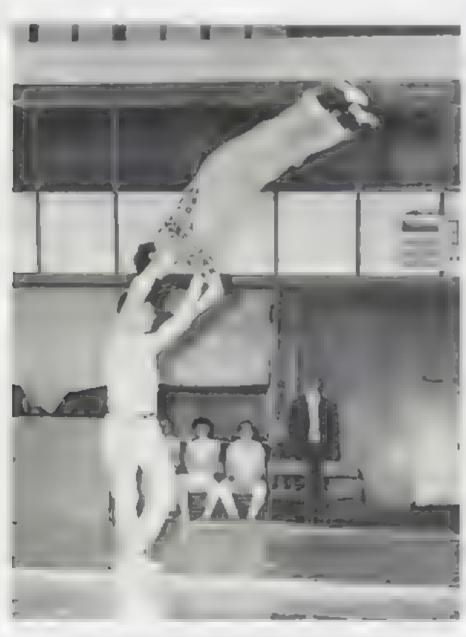
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Gymnastics



Bill Lowe jumps a double sommersault



The "clown" does a handstand on Jerry Vixue.



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The team starts with forward rolls

Skiing



Ski students wait for their lesson



With arms theight it, Grey Peterson imps mograes.



Roger Moody whizzes down the slope for a final run



Carolyn Riederer's fur coat is her trademark on the slopes



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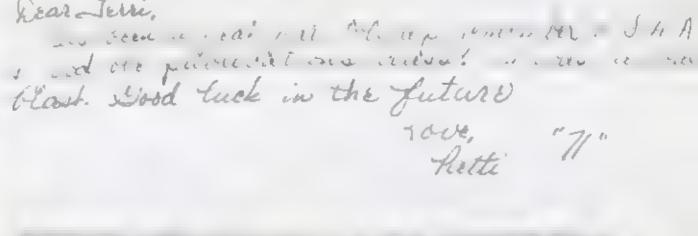


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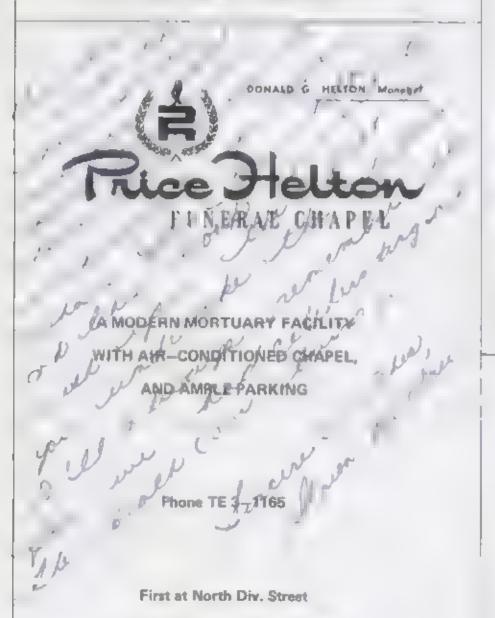
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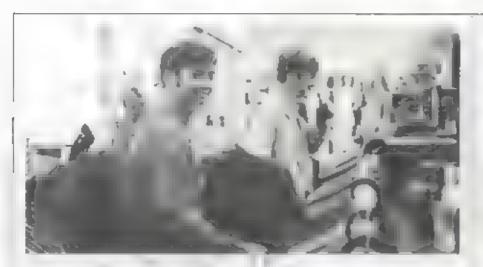
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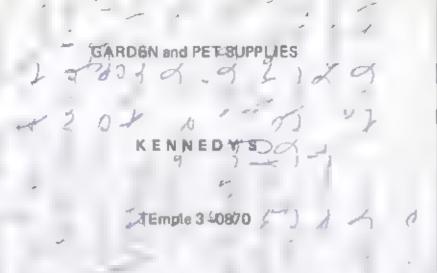
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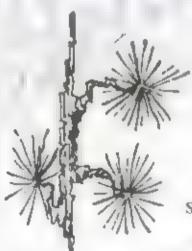
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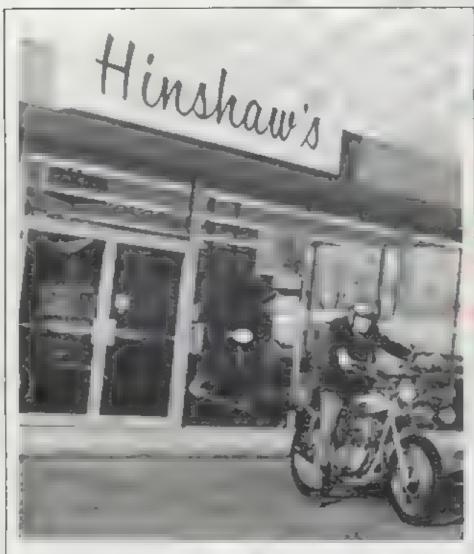
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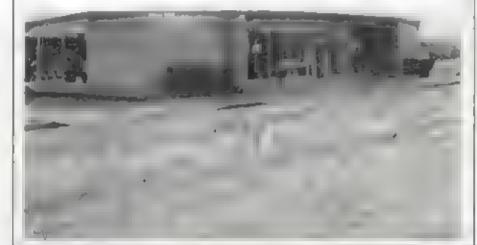
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Planist 4, Zeta Kappin Presi
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of Youth Secretary 4, Chora 2
Sydum 3,4,

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CLARK, JEWEL Attended AA 1 yr

COLLIFR, CHIFRYL Attended AA 2 yrs.

COLLINS, TOM Attended AA 2 yrs., Chair 4.

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Class Secretary 3, Church Sinte
Club Vice-president 3; Choir
3 4, Sabbath School Secretary
4, Sabbath School Superintendent 4,

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IRLAND, GARY Attended AA 2 yrs., Sylvan 3,4, Band 3,4, Touring Band 3,4 Orchestra 3,4

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President 4, Casa Loma Parliamentarian 4, Casa Loma VicePresident 3, Freshman Class
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Spiritual Vice-President 3,
Rainier Vista Business Manager
3, Rainier Vista Editor 4,
Choir 2,3.

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KLOTZ, DANNY Attended AA 2 yrs

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Student Senate 3,4, Junior
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C st Loma Secretary 4, Junior
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PLTI RSON, CHLRYL Attended AA 2 yrs.

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RITDERER, CAROLYN Attended AA 1 yr., Class Vice-President 4.

RITCHFY, JERROLD Attended AA 1 yr.; Class Chaplain 4, Sylvan 4,

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Reporter 4; Class Chaplain 1

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SMITH, GARY Attended AA 1 yr., Sabbath School Chorister 4, Sylvan 4

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Band 3,4, Touring Band VicePresident 4, Rainler Vista
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the sum + write dove you dot always chis summer Clara come see me when wer you can.

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